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Remembrance Day Services

The Haliburton Remembrance Day Service will be held Saturday November 11/06. There will be the church service starting at 10:00am in the Legion hall upstairs. At approximately 10:15am to 10:30am the parade will form in front of the Legion. The parade will then proceed to the cenotaph for the Remembrance Day ceremony at 11:00am. This will include the laying of the wreaths.

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After the ceremony the parade will then march back to the Legion where there will be a light lunch served. If there is incimate weather then the ceremony will be held in the Legion hall upstairs.

There will be a cocktail hour starting at 5:00pm followed by a dinner at 6:00pm. The cost of the meal will be \$5.00.

The public is invited to join us on this day to pay tribute to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice, so we can enjoy the freedom we know and cherish today.

Gelert:

There will be a Remembrance Service in Gelert on November 10th at the Gelert Cemetary at 1 p.m.

Kinmount:

There will be a Remembrance Service in Kinmount on November 11 at the Kinmount Cenotaph at 11 a.m. A small lunch will be provided at the Legion after the ceremony.

Gooderham:

There is a Remembrance Service in Gooderham at the Gooderham Cenotaph at 2 p.m. on November 11th.

Wilberforce:

Service takes place at 11:00 on November 11 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Minden:

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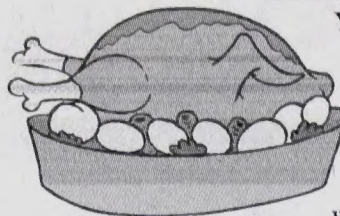
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Tickets are \$15.00 each and you can pick up your tickets at Community Care or you can order them by phone. Call 457-2941. Community Care accepts cash, cheque, Visa or MasterCard.

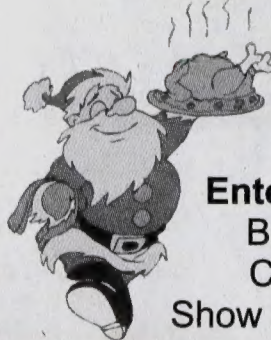
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The Flu...It's Not Just About You

Flu season is just around the corner, and with it comes a reminder to take your best shot at staying healthy.

Free flu vaccination clinics are again being offered throughout Haliburton County starting this month. Local health officials say the flu shot is beneficial for individuals and their family because it can reduce their risk of getting sick from influenza. People who are vaccinated can still get the flu, but usually experience milder flu symptoms.



Anyone attending any flu shot clinic is asked to bring their Ontario health card. There is no cost to be vaccinated.

If none of these schedules work, people can also check with their family physician about getting a flu shot.

For more information on preventing the flu, contact the local Health Unit office at (705) 457-1391 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

The following are clinics being offered by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit:

- **HALIBURTON:** Thursday, November 16, 4 pm to 7 pm, Royal Canadian Legion (Mountain Street) • **MINDEN:** Wednesday, November 22, 4 pm to 7 pm, Minden Community Centre •
- **WILBERFORCE:** Monday, November 27, 4 pm to 7 pm, Lloyd Watson Centre • **CARDIFF:** Wednesday, November 29, 4:15 pm to 6:45 pm, Cardiff Community Centre (Monck Road) •
- **HALIBURTON:** Thursday, December 14, 4 pm to 7 pm, Royal Canadian Legion (Mountain Street)

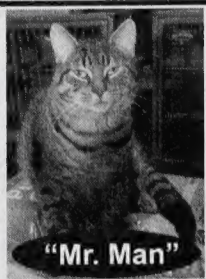
If these clinics don't fit with your schedule, the Haliburton Highland Health Services can assist too. The Emergency Departments of the Haliburton and Minden hospitals are both offering flu vaccination clinics on the following dates:

- Monday, November 13, from 3 pm to 7 pm • Tuesday, November 14, from 3 pm to 7 pm • Sunday November 19, from noon to 4 pm •
- Monday, November 20, from 5 pm to 9 pm • Wednesday, November 22, from 5 pm to 9 pm • Friday, November 24, from 3 pm to 7 pm

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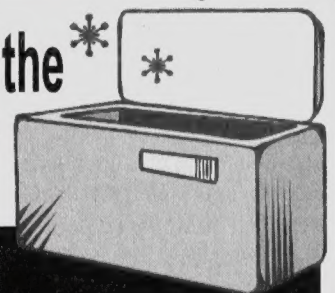
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When You Run Out, They Run In

By George Farrell

There are some businesses in this great county we live in that can be called essential. There are the obvious ones like the grocery stores, gas stations, hardware stores, and, er, ahem...liquor stores. Then there are other businesses, that

though we might take them for granted, some of us would really miss if they were not there. One such business makes life easier for many other businesses throughout the Highlands. That business is Golden Stationers, located on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden, and they have been supplying businesses throughout the county with supplies and furniture since 1997. OK, some of you might think that you can get your business supplies from the large stationary box stores and bigger volume stores that deliver to the county, but the big

difference is that with Goldens you get Chuck and Michelle who team up to give consistent, personalized service second to none. Add to that Chuck's family background in the stationary business and.....well Chuck Golden tells the story best.

"Golden Stationers was originally started by my father Clifford. He opened his store in Lindsay in 1947," says Chuck. "The company name changed when my brother Jim joined the firm in 1971. It was then that Golden Stationers became incorporated as Goldens of Lindsay." The partners were Clifford and his two sons Chuck and Jim. Chuck had left school early, and had been working



Chuck Golden and a wall full of printer cartridges

with Clifford at the Lindsay store since 1959. "In 1991" Chuck goes on to say, I sold my interest in Goldens of Lindsay to brother Jim. "In 1992 I planned on semi retirement, by moving with my wife Marilynne, to the family cottage on Twelve Mile Lake in Haliburton County."

The Golden family ties to the Highlands go way back to 1914, when cottage property was purchased on Twelve Mile, and Chuck first dipped his toes in the lake in 1941. Chuck and Marilynne built on a lot next to the site of the original family cottage and their own cottage was completed in 1987. So with the kids all grown up and with families of their own, a retirement to the cottage seemed like a natural thing to do. The idea was to have a place where the grandparents, namely Chuck and Marilynne, could spend time with their grandchildren.

But as with many great ideas, fate intervened. "With the stationary store in Lindsay we were selling and delivering up here, and people knew me from the store, and they kept telling me that they would like to see a similar store in Minden," Chuck explains. "Marilynne and I discussed it, and decided to give it a try." Actually Marilynne, who is a hairdresser, had opened her own store on what was then called Main Street, in Minden. Her store was called Head Inn, and its still there. Janet Hirstwood, who used to work for Marilynne bought the store in 2003. When Marilynne still had Head Inn, the store next door, at 104 Main Street became vacant. Chuck moved in and opened his

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own store, using the original name that his father had used-Golden Stationers.

"I opened Golden Stationers on the 17th of March, St Patrick's Day, in 1997," says Chuck. "Michelle came on board in 1998 and she's still here. She has become the store manager and a mainstay of the business." More on her in a minute.

It would be logical to assume that with Chuck opening his own store in Minden, and brother Jim still operating Goldens of Lindsay, and delivering to the Highlands, that there would be some form of sibling rivalry. Such apparently is not the case. "Jim's business in the Highlands is mainly servicing established accounts that he has had for years, so there's really not a conflict," says Chuck. "I originally opened the store to serve the Minden area, but it's been such a success that we've expanded our client base to include the whole county. In October of 2000 we moved from 104 Main Street, to our present location at 108 Bobcaygeon Road, as it is now called. It's a much bigger space and we can stockpile more supplies. I got into office furniture as well as our regular supplies, and we found that people wanted us to deliver, so that became part of what we do." It's not unusual to see both, the Goldens of Lindsay delivery van, and Golden Stationers van within a short period of time anywhere in the county.

"Goldens is now the largest commercial stationary store in Haliburton County, and specializes in all your stationary and office needs," enthuses Chuck. Our lines of stock include copy paper, photo paper, personal shredders, file folders, hanging files, ink jet cartridges for many makes of printers. We also have video games, music cd's, and of course office furniture like desks, chairs, and filing cabinets, and book cases. Our office furniture is by top quality manufacturers like HON and Global. But you know we get busy, and when I go out on deliveries someone has to look after the store, and keep on top of ordering supplies, and that's where Michelle comes in."

Michelle is Michelle St. Pierre, who has been with Chuck since 1998. Michelle moved to the Highlands in November 1988 along with her partner George, and two infant sons. "We lived in downtown Toronto, and although we always loved it up here, I never imagined a permanent move to Haliburton County. But we realized that it's a better quality of life and a great environment to raise children, and we consider that both our boys received a high standard of education here. George's Mom and Dad had moved up

here in the seventies, so the move was not such a big adjustment. I also have roots in the county because of my grandfather Jim. He was an Outram, and he owned Birch Villa Lodge and Trailer Park,

on Grace Lake, in Wilberforce," Michelle explains.

Michelle likes Chuck's business philosophy which emphasizes customer service. "You won't find such a personalized service in a large-centre box store, she says. In a small town you get to know your customers, and provide personal service for them and their businesses." Michelle goes on to say, "We are the local agent for Purolator Courier, and Lindsay Cleaners, and we serve as a ticket agent for many local productions

like the folk society, and the summer theatre. So you can see that we offer a lot of services to a varied client base. We're also the photocopy centre, offering fast printing in colour and black and white, plus we offer a fax service where clients can send and receive documents." If that wasn't enough Golden Stationers also sell fine quality leather goods, from computer cases, briefcases, and luggage, to a large selection of women's purses, across a broad price range. The company motto is "when you run out we run in," and both Chuck and Michelle are rightly proud of the fact that if they don't have it, they can usually get what you require within 24 hours.

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But Chuck Golden has a habit. No, not a bad habit, but it's something that he has been doing on a regular basis since 1957. Many people who don't know Chuck from Golden Stationers might know him as that exuberant, amusing, and totally entertaining drum major who always marches in front of his drum and bugle corp the Kawartha Cavaliers. After a couple of years as a drummer in the corp Chuck became drum major in 1959, and has been leading the Cavaliers in parades and events ever since. You might have seen him and the Cavaliers at Wilberforce's Country Good Times, or the Haliburton Rotary Carnival, and Santa Clause parades. Chuck travels with the Cavaliers to such places as Belleville, Oshawa, Newmarket and Aurora, as well as to occasional shows in Rochester and Syracuse New York, both hotbeds of drum and bugle corp action and excellence. The Cavaliers have competed against such famous corps as the Toronto Optimists, the Guelph Royalairs, the Jolly Jesters



Store manager Michelle St. Pierre adjusts one of the many purses on display.

and the Toronto Ambassadors. "Without Michelle I wouldn't be able to continue my involvement with the Cavaliers, because in addition to the performance dates, there are also the rehearsals," Chuck says.

The Golden's sold their Twelve Mile Lake property, and Marilynne sold her hair

salon, and they both moved back to Lindsay in 2003 "to be closer to the family" which includes 5 daughters, 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Chuck commutes to the store from Lindsay now, but Lindsay is a lot closer to Toronto, where Chuck has to go regularly for supplies. When he is away Michelle holds down the fort.

Chuck was a former member of the Minden BIA and then the MBA, both business associations. He was also a member of the Community Economic Development Committee, of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. He has also been a member of the Lindsay Lions Club since 1975, and he is presently a board director and past deputy district governor of the Lindsay Lions Club. At present Chuck is a director, and sits on the board of the Victoria County Historical Society. Phew. Michelle is a member of the Minden Revitalization Committee, which is interested in beautifying and revitalizing Minden, in an attempt to improve the business climate. She is also a member of the Communities In Action Committee, a sub committee of U-Links.

So, there you have it. Michelle St. Pierre, Chuck Golden and Golden Stationers. Two people who do good things in their communities, and a business, Golden Stationers, with historic links to the Highlands. If it's business supplies you need, and if it's personalized customer service you appreciate, go visit Chuck and Michelle at Golden Stationers, 108 Bobcaygeon Rd in beautiful downtown Minden. You can reach them both at (705) 286-2110, by email at goldens@interhop.net, or by fax at (705) 286-1827. Bet you don't come away empty handed.

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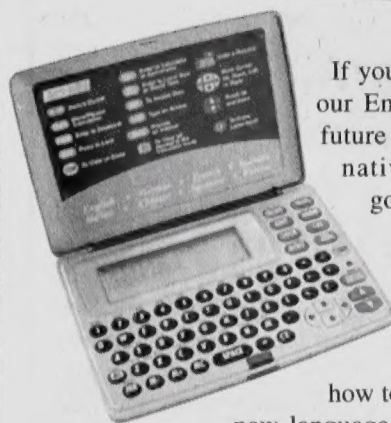
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DUMB CRIMINALS

A Grave Mistake

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Dallas, Oregon police claim the lady and her daughter visited the cemetery on the evening of August 2, 2003 because a family friend wanted to visit a grave site.

Once inside the cemetery gates, the woman decided to give her daughter an impromptu driving lesson. The teen, somewhat spooked by her surroundings, apparently lost control of the car and hit about 12 headstones before finally coming to a stop on top of two of them.

The woman, who admitted to driving the car to the cemetery, had a blood-alcohol content of 0.27.

Three tombstones were allegedly knocked completely over while about a dozen others were partially damaged. Authorities said nobody else was in the cemetery at the time of the incident.

A Dope Caught With Some Dope

A man, after emptying his pockets before going through a Polk County (Iowa) courthouse metal detector, suddenly realized that he had tossed a small bag of marijuana into the security tray.

When it dawned on Clyde Lamar Pace, II at what he had done, he decided to make a beeline for the exits. But as luck would have (at least for the authorities), he ran the wrong direction and straight into a locked revolving door.

"He threw in a baggie of marijuana without realizing it, and the person working the security post said, 'Hey, what is this?'" said the Chief Deputy. "He kind of gave that old I've-been-caught look, and the chase was on."

Pace was arrested for drug possession and resisting arrest. The arrest caused him to miss a scheduled hearing on drug and driving charges filed after a traffic stop last month.

Talk about a dope.

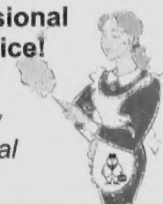


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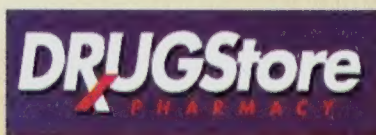
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To Doreen (Mini)- I enjoyed all the years working with you and all your home cooking. Sorry Grant, that you didn't get your raisin pie!

Thank you to Chuck and Janet who gave me one of my first jobs and who helped me to grow over the years. Thank you to Bob and Wendy Park and family who kept me employed over the last 7 years and gave me a vast knowledge to use in my new endeavor.

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Terry Sicard

The Little Girl and the Chainsaw Carver

By George Farrell

Someone once said that if you try to do good for others, sometimes good things will also happen to you. That has certainly been the case with Walter vanderWindt, the chainsaw carver. He has the Carving Gallery on Highway 35 at Moore Falls. Born in Holland Walter has had his carving business in the Highlands for two years now. He likes the fact that so much traffic, and potential business sees his Gallery in the peak summer months, but he closes up shop at the end of October, and sometimes goes to Vietnam.

Now why would a Dutch Canadian chain saw carver who lives in Haliburton County go off to Vietnam? For Walter it is a journey of commitment that started many years ago. Walter has an international business background which took him to Vietnam in the first place. While he was there he became friends with a young girl and her family. The young girl was named Tao, and Walter was impressed by the fact that she had taught herself English. Through Tao he learned of the squalid conditions of the family, but, says Walter, "I learned more from Tao than any teacher. She taught me that money alone can't make you happy." Walter relates a story of when a digital camera was produced to take a picture of Tao, and she ran to get all the local community to come and pose for the picture. Walter was deeply moved. "We just don't have these types of personal relationships here," he says. Walter was compelled to help Tao and her family, and so he arranged for Tao to go to school, but he became ill which forced him to abruptly change in his plans, and he had to leave Vietnam. He subsequently lost track of Tao and her family.

Fast forward eight years. Although still a young man, the illness



Tao, a young girl from Vietnam



Walter vanderWindt

and time had changed Walter, perhaps he was more reflective, and he took stock of the things that really meant something to him. He had never forgotten Tao and her family and he decided to find her. But the family had moved, and it looked like a dead end. Then miraculously, Walter was contacted via the internet, by a woman named Alma; (remember that name). Alma had finally found Tao. Again reunited with Tao in Vietnam, Walter could see that Tao and her family were in worse shape than before. Walter knew he had to do something to help, so he arranged funding for Tao's young brother to be put through school, and procured medicine for Tao's Mom. Telling Tao that he had to go, but that he would help her some more, Walter came back to Canada.

In some chapter of his story Walter became a carver of chainsaw sculpture. He makes wooden sculptures using a chain saw as his tool. His store is a cornucopia of animals and icons, all made with a chain saw. But how and why he became a chain saw artist is another

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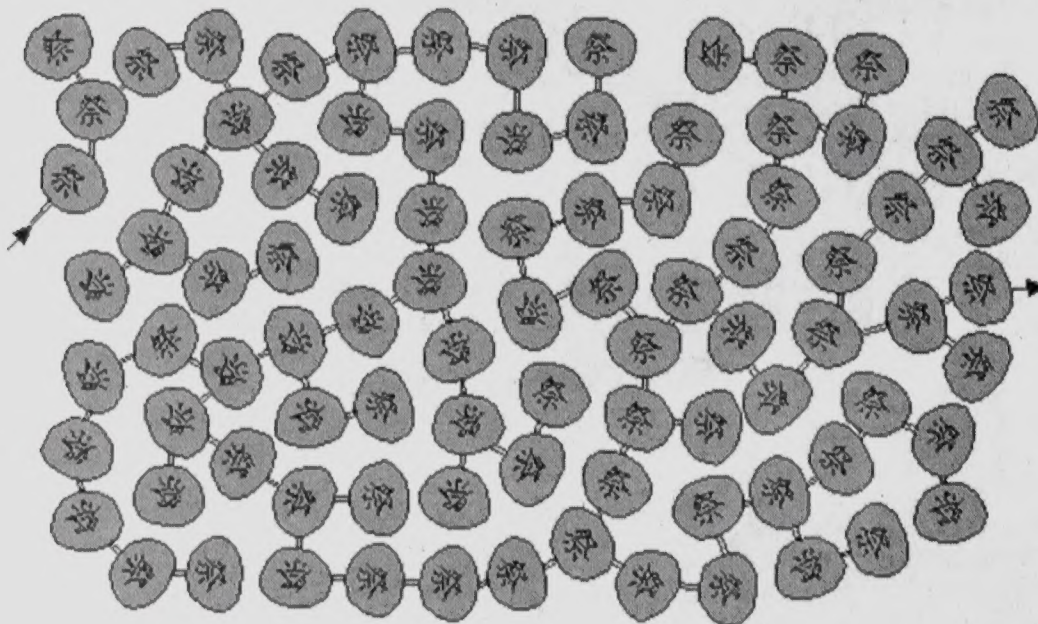
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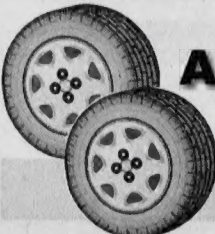
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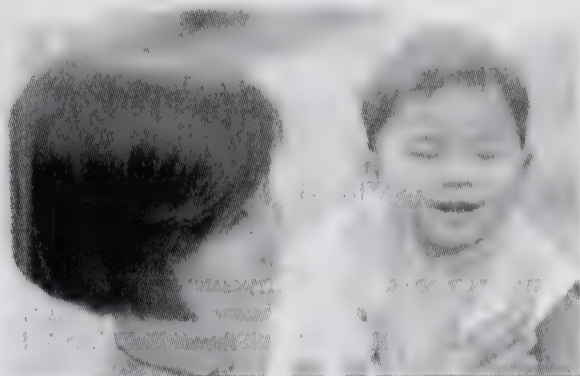
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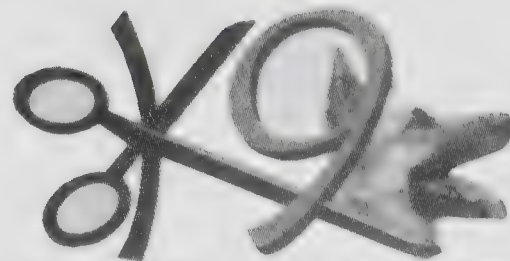
story for another day.

Once back to the Highlands, Walter, with the help of six other carvers, embarked on a fund-raising campaign, and proceeds from some of their sculpture sales went to Tao and her family. With the money the family was able to settle some debts, buy a fridge and some cupboards, and mom got a new haircut. Their story and Walter's involvement continues. But more than that, Walter formed a new charity called Woodcarvers Against Poverty. Each year a different person will be targeted for assistance. Already Woodcarvers Against Poverty has assisted a man to get off the streets of Toronto, and has helped Al, Walter's chainsaw repair man to get back on his feet again after a serious illness. "It just makes me feel so great to be able to help," says Walter.

Now remember Alma, the woman who found Tao? Well it just so happens that Alma ended up as Walter's wife, and he is going to the Philippines this winter to arrange for his new wife and their unborn child, who is expected in the spring, to come to Canada to join him.

So Tao and her family, and other recipients, have benefited from Walter's desire to help others, and Walter had some good things happen to him. In addition to "learning some interesting life lessons" from a poor child in Vietnam he also found his wife and started a new family.

Drop by and talk to Walter some time, he's a great storyteller. You might end up buying one of his unique sculptures, and end up helping someone yourself.



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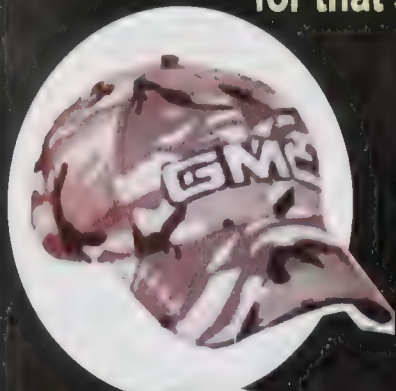
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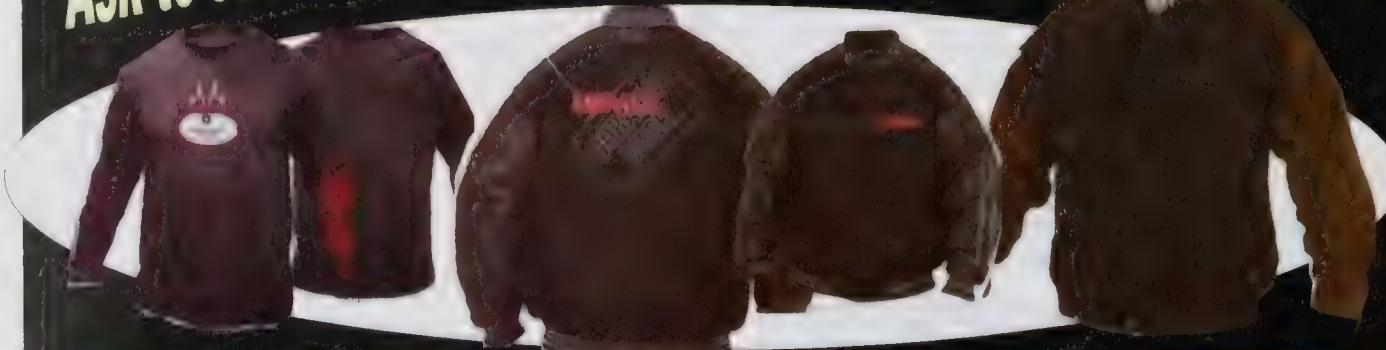


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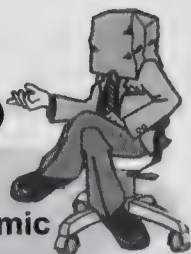
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Kids....

by the Bashful Comic

To those of us who have children in our lives, whether they are our own, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, or students... here is something to make you chuckle.

Whenever your children are out of control, you can take comfort from the thought that even God's omnipotence did not extend to His own children.

After creating heaven and earth, God created Adam and Eve.

And the first thing he said was "DON'T !"

"Don't what?" Adam replied.

"Don't eat the forbidden fruit." God said.

"Forbidden fruit? We have forbidden fruit ? Hey Eve..we have forbidden fruit!"

" No Way!"

"Yes way!"

"Do NOT eat the fruit!" said God.

"Why?"

"Because I am your Father and I said so!" God replied, wondering why He hadn't stopped creation after making the elephants.

A few minutes later, God saw His children having an apple break and He was ticked !

"Didn't I tell you not to eat the fruit?" God asked.

"Uh huh," Adam replied.

"Then why did you? " said the Father.

"I don't know," said Eve.

"She started it!" Adam said.

"Did not!"

"Did too!"

"DID NOT!"

Having had it with the two of them, God's punishment was that Adam and Eve should have children of their own.

Thus the pattern was set and it has never changed.
But There Is Reassurance In The Story!

If you have persistently and lovingly tried to give children wisdom and they haven't taken it, don't be hard on yourself. If God had trouble raising children, what makes you think it would be a piece of cake for you ?

Things To Think About!

1. You spend the first two years of their life teaching them to walk and talk. Then you spend the next sixteen telling them to sit down and shut up.
2. Grandchildren are God's reward for not killing your own children.
3. Mothers of teens now know why some animals eat their young.
4. Children seldom misquote you. In fact, they usually repeat word for word what you shouldn't have said.
5. The main purpose of holding children's parties is to remind yourself that there are children more awful than your own.
6. We childproofed our homes, but they are still getting in.

Advice For The Day:

Be nice to your kids. They will choose your nursing home one day.

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Highland's Youth To Experience Life in Mexico

by George Farrell

"Screamin' hot tamales momma, I'm going to Mexico." These words or similar sentiments must be going through the minds of 15 lucky kids from Haliburton County, as the trip of a lifetime gets closer.

The trip is being sponsored by the United Church of Haliburton. Reverend Harry Morgan explains that his church has coordinated the trip through an organization called Youth With A Mission (YWAM). In 2004 Reverend Morgan, who prefers to be called Harry, organized a similar trip to Venezuela, so he knows what he's doing.

The Mexican excursion will last for ten or eleven days and will take place during the March school break of 2007. Although that date is still some time away, the kids realize that there is much to do before they leave. Of course the biggest job is to make sure that they raise enough money to get them, and 4 or 5 accompanying adults, to their Mexican destination, which is Oaxaca City, up in the mountains,



Team Mexico: Back Row: Sheila Graham, Harry Morgan, Marcus Hewitt, Sarah Morgan, Zak Prenger - Middle Row: Claire Flaman, Rachel Morgan, Alicia Smith, Heather Smith Front Row: Jaimie Gazley, Courtney Griffin, Heather Cox-Gurdon, Jane Johnston Absent: Robie Sherwood, James Pritchard, Tanner Graham, Emma Bennett, Erin Nicholson

about a 6 hour bus ride from Mexico City.

"Funds are being raised by donations" says Harry, "with contributions coming from service clubs, church groups and fund-raising events."

The kids have had a pig roast, a bake sale and a car wash. They are raking leaves for people, and cleaning houses. They even served dinner and assisted the Woman's Auxiliary at a recent Haliburton Legion event.

Who got to go was determined by who was committed by the cut-off date of June 15/06. "Although a lot of the kids are from our church, not all are," says Harry, "and we have representation from Minden, Carnarvon, Gelert, Lochlin, Haliburton, and even one kid from Kinmount, but it wouldn't have happened without the

contributions of several parents including Sheila Graham, Andrea Roberts, Susan Nicolson, Jane Johnston, and Heather Smith".

The experience the kids will get in Mexico they can never get from television or from books. "It will get them up close and personal with people from an underdeveloped country, and will show them first-hand how people from another culture go about life on a day to day basis, and it will help them to realize the importance of helping others," says Harry.

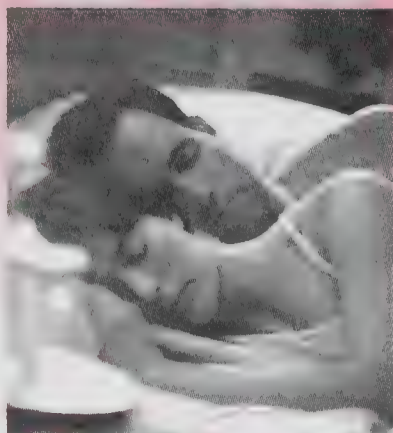
These young travelers are very excited about their upcoming venture. Courtney Griffin visited New Orleans in March and viewed it as a life changing experience. "I'm hoping to have the same kind of experience in Mexico," she says.

James Pritchard says that he was inspired when he saw a TV show about poverty in Africa. "It opened my eyes to a whole new world. These people need help and I think morally I just couldn't let this opportunity pass me by."

Sarah Morgan says she wants to make a difference as well as "gain more world experience," and Emma Bennet has distilled her quote to a simple "I want to help those who are less fortunate than me." Doesn't that just say it all?

Would you like to help these great kids get to Mexico? If you want to make a donation, or would like their assistance with your event, call the United Church in Haliburton at 457-2414

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Last year they offered a \$12,000 purse, down \$3,000 from 2005 as some businesses don't feel the event brings as many people to Haliburton since it has been moved to the Delta Pinestone. Last year they saw record crowds however. They are still aiming to raise a purse of \$18,000 making Haliburton the richest limited sprint race in Canada.

Last year they estimated that the direct economic benefit from mushers coming to Haliburton was approximately \$45,000. This does not take into account money spent by local residents, cottagers, or out of town spectators. With the record crowds last year they know that this figure has certainly gone up. They believe the race is a positive addition to the winter economy offering a unique winter event attracting both tourists as well as residents. They hope you agree as simply put they cannot bring the event to Haliburton without local support! In 2006 local business sponsored the race for \$15,225.

The race received good media coverage with The Communicator, City TV, Rogers TV, the Toronto Star, Toronto Sun, National Post & the Weather Network all covering/promoting the event.

If you would like to help sponsor this fantastic event, contact Tanya McCready or Hank DeBruin, Winterdance Dogsled Tours - Box 631, Haliburton, Ontario, Canada K0M 1S0
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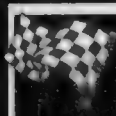
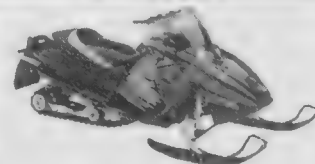
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Andrea Wilson and Rachel Wilson are two local young women who have known each other since they were in school here together. What they have brought to the county is the internationally respected and practiced, Montessori School. Now, for those of you who might recognize the name but don't really know what it is; in a nutshell it's this. The Montessori school allows for each child's needs to be met, to insure successful development; intellectually, socially, emotionally, spiritually, and physically. It's non denominational.

Andrea and Rachel, the owners and teachers of the local Riverside Montessori announced me to their class of 3 to 5 year olds. The classroom scene, which I was regarding with some trepidation, turned out to be a delight. All the kids came up and introduced themselves, showed off their Halloween costumes, engaged me in pleasant conversation, then politely departed to resume their projects, which they were all very absorbed with. Hmmm, why can't they always be like that?

"We wanted to start a school that followed the true Montessori

philosophy," explains Rachel. "We wanted to offer the community an alternative to the regular school system as well as an alternative to day care."

One of the neat things about Riverside Montessori is that it offers parents, especially working parents, the type of alternative that can mesh with their own, sometimes busy schedules. Rachel explains, "We offer an alternate-day program which coincides with the Stuart Baker school." In other words, on the alternate days the students are not at Stuart Baker school they can be attending Riverside Montessori. "This is a service we devised to strictly meet the needs of the community" says Rachel. "Most Montessori schools would not offer this program". And at approximately twenty dollars a day for regular school hours, Andrea explains "it is less than most home day care, and licensed day care centers in the area.

At present there are 11 children enrolled, and the aim is increase that to a maximum of 30 within five years. Rachel and Andrea are currently accepting enrolment for this year and next. Down the road a bit, if the community supports it, they envision having elementary classes (grades 1 through 3), as well as well as their primary classes.

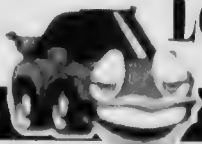
This is Riverside Montessori's second year in the community. The first year was spent on Riverside Drive, hence the name, but they needed a bigger location, and are now located at 173 Highland Street, Haliburton.

Find out more about the Montessori school in general, and Riverside Montessori in particular, by dropping a line to Andrea and Rachel Wilson at riversidemontessori.ca or phone (705) 457-4689.



(top) Rachael & Andrea Wilson. (left) - Megan Klose and Natalya Gimon. (below) - Jackson Valentine and Aaliyah Imasuen





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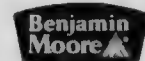
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Wyoming

It is illegal to wear a hat that obstructs peoples' view in a public theater or place of amusement.



It is illegal for women to stand within five feet of a bar while drinking.

CRAZY But True Law Suits

A Sticky Situation....

Bob Dougherty. A prankster smeared glue on the toilet seat at the Home Depot store in Louisville, Colo., causing Dougherty to stick to it when he sat down. "This is not Home Depot's fault," he proclaimed, yet the store graciously offered him \$2,000 anyway. Dougherty complained that offer is "insulting" and filed suit demanding \$3 million.

Help With Your Government Related Questions is Close To Home Now!!

Do you need help filling out your Employment Insurance application? ... or your application for Income Security benefits? ... are you looking for information on the Government of Canada's programs and services?... Now help is close to home... literally....

Local MP Barry Devolin is pleased to announce that Service Canada outreach services will soon be available in Haliburton and Fenelon Falls.

"Starting immediately, two Service Canada representatives will be available to answer questions and offer assistance at Fleming College in Haliburton between 10:00am and 3:00 pm," explained Devolin. "At the moment, staff will be offering this outreach once a month." Haliburton's day is the second Wednesday of each month at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

"For residents in the northern portion of Kawartha Lakes, service out of the Fenelon Falls library will begin in January twice a month, with the hours and dates still to be announced," stated Devolin.

"The goal of Service Canada is to provide better, one-stop service to more Canadians in more communities, delivered with the right service attitude," said Devolin. "The outreach program will bring services from a number of federal departments into a single delivery network that makes it easier for Canadians the help they need in one place."

Prior to this announcement, residents needing assistance with federal programs or services had to travel to a Service Canada office in Lindsay, Peterborough, Huntsville or elsewhere.

With these new outreach services, residents will receive personal service from staff who can explain what you need to know and make clear what you need to do; guide you to others who can help you; let you know when to expect a decision and, if you qualify for a financial benefit, when you will receive your first payment; and acknowledge any mistakes that have been made and take corrective measures.

"I think we all know that there are many seniors and others in this riding who don't have a car (or don't drive anymore) and there is little public transit available," said Devolin. "To address this situation, I have been working with local stakeholders to bring federal government services to the people instead of the people coming to the government."



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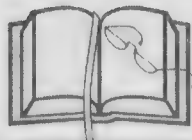
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Identity Theft

I was recently told a story about identity theft. My friend was sitting in his office in Haliburton one day, and unknown to him, his charge card was being used in Hamilton at a sporting goods store to purchase over \$4,500 of sporting goods. He went to Toronto the next day to do some shopping. While shopping, his charge card was suddenly rejected on a purchase. He thought that was strange and so he phoned the charge card company. The charge card company told him that they had already left a phone message in Haliburton asking to verify the large sporting good purchase in Hamilton because it was not the usual pattern of his purchases and raised suspicion. The charge card had reached its limit and so the Toronto purchase was rejected for that reason. Of course, my friend was nowhere near Hamilton the day before.

The charge card company explained to my friend that they regularly monitor patterns of purchase to detect fraud. An unusual purchase pattern raises suspicions. The company said that what probably happened was that, when a normal purchase was made by my friend, and he was not keeping an eye on his card, the store swiped the card a second time using a concealed electronic device (perhaps under the counter) to copy the magnetic strip on the back. A new physical card was then created with the friend's name and with the magnetic strip. My friend's identity had been stolen.

The charge card company immediately sent my friend a new card and cancelled the old card. They conducted an investigation and determined it was fraud. My friend was not charged the \$4,500. Have you noticed that most stores no longer ask for identity of the person using the charge card? The retail store had to pay the \$4,500 because the store had not checked for identity.

If you do not want to be a victim of identity theft, always keep an eye on your charge card when making a purchase. Good advice, but certainly difficult to do in a restaurant, or on the Internet. Be suspicious, as well, of phone calls asking for charge card information.

"Identity theft" is really a new buzzword in the electronic age for good old-fashioned fraud. The forgery of signatures or the impersonating of a person are classic examples of identity theft.

In the next column, I will be talking about other issues of consumer protection.

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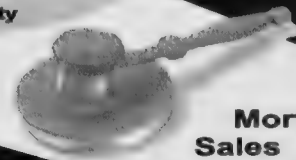
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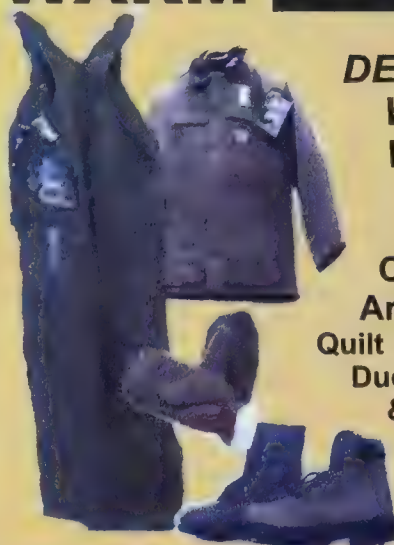
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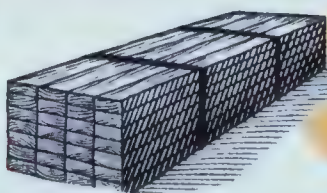
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Where Are They
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Anson Williams: Potsie on Happy Days...

Name: Anson Williams
Born: September 25, 1952,
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Birth Name: Anson William
Heimlick

Claim to Fame: He will
forever be remembered for his
role as Potsie on "Happy
Days". He appeared on the
show through its entire run.

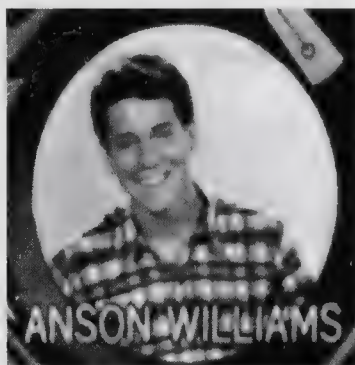
Family Life: Married Lorrie
Mahaffey (5 May 1978 - 1986) (divorced) 1 child.
Married Jackie Gerken (? - present)

Where Is He Now: Anson became a director of several TV
series/movies and theatrical films after "Happy Days" ended in
1984.

He has directed episodes of TV series such as "The Pretender",
"The Cape", "Beverly Hills 90210", "L.A. Law", "SeaQuest
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In 1987, he and fellow "Happy Days" cast member Al Molinaro
opened a chain of diners Midwest called appropriately enough,
Big Al's.

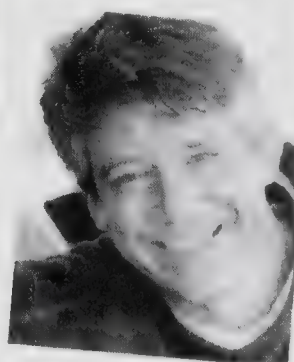
He lives in Malibu, CA with his wife Jackie Gerken (a television



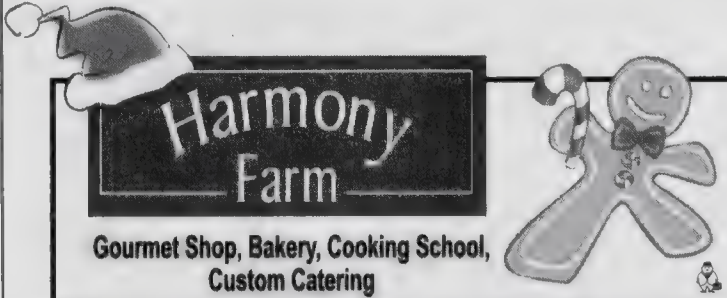
producer and a former vice president of production for Dino De
Laurentiis) and his daughter Hannah Lily who was born in 1989.
Trivia: Nephew of Dr. Henry Heimlich, creator of the "Heimlich
maneuver."

Throughout high school, Williams worked nights at his dad's
struggling Orange Julius stand on Van Nuys Boulevard.

The St. Joseph's aspirin commercial where the song "Pumps
your blood" is sung by Anson Williams. You may remember...



Anson as Potsie, sang the song in the
sixth season finale of Happy Days,
"Potsie Quits School." He writes a
song so he can remember how the
heart works, because he has never had
a problem memorizing song lyrics.
He sings it to himself during the exam,
and gets an A. When the teacher thinks
Potsie cheated, he has to prove to him
how he knew everything, so he breaks
into song and dances around the
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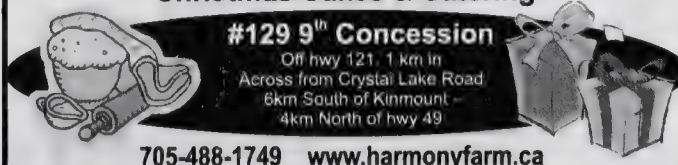
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Increasing Our Culinary Options: New English Style Fish and Chip Restaurant Opens In Haliburton

It used to be that in these parts that if you wanted to go out for a good meal your choices were very limited. You got good ol' home cooking-some of it good, some not so good. Or you could get Chinese Canadian, some of it good, some not so good. In recent years however, due to the demand from a more varied and cosmopolitan local population and tourist base, a broader range of dining options has become available in the Highlands, to such an extent, that someday soon we might be able to follow the lead of Prince Edward County, and offer our own "Taste of the County" culinary tour. Now there's food for thought.

A new dining establishment in the village of Haliburton will be opening its doors to the public on Friday November 10th at 11:00 a.m. It's called The Codfather, (love that name), and it's a British Fish and Chips Bar and Grill. The Codfather is the brainchild of Stuart and Melissa Tilling. Some of you might know of the Tillings. They took over Village Donuts in Haliburton village a couple of years ago, and from all reports that establishment has been a great success. The Tillings are both from Milton Keynes in England, and they bought a little of that limey tradition to the Donut shop in the form of custom made sandwiches, English breakfast sandwiches, bangers and mash, grilled tomatoes, and Sunday Roast of Beef

with Yorkshire pudding. Oh yes, they also put in a bit of an Italian flavour with cappuccinos, lattes and espresso coffees, all most welcome additions. But the one thing people kept demanding at the Donut shop was real English style fish and chips. So, although they still own Village Donuts, they decided to take the plunge and

open a family restaurant that specializes in English style fish and chips. Enter The Codfather.

"We just couldn't accommodate the volume of fish and chips and home made fries at the Donut Shop," Melissa Tilling says. We needed a separate business." Stuart Tilling goes on to explain, "The Donut Shop is what it is. It already had an established clientele. The Codfather will give us the opportunity to start a business from scratch, and it has a main street location that the Donut Shop didn't."

Though they are operating on the

adrenalin of an imminent opening, the Tillings admit that it has been tough sledding recently. "It's a big financial commitment, and in order to do what we wanted to do with the restaurant interior, we ended up doing most of it ourselves." The results both inside the dining establishment, and outside offer that special feel that lets the diner realize that the owners are there to make the customer feel good about dining out. It's not just about the food, it's also about ambience. Inside, the restaurant is new, very clean and presentable with relaxing tonal earth colours, with black highlights, and just a touch of the piscine. Outside there is no doubt about what the restaurant features, with the Union Jack most prevalent, but it's in keeping with the overall feel of Haliburton's newly revitalized main street.

But enough of what The Codfather looks and feels like, you want to know what the food is going to taste like. The main entrees of course are the fish plates and there are several. "We felt a need to accommodate everyone's needs and budgets," says Melissa.

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The price of fish varies with the demand on certain species, with halibut, haddock, and cod, the staple kinds of fish that most people want for their fish and chips meal, being the most expensive. In England other types of fish which are new to this market, offer diners and those who want take out their meal, a great alternative. Some of these less expensive fish are Tilapia and Basa. Stuart says that "these species are delicious, and are very popular in the greater Toronto area." The Codfather will offer six to eight ounces of these less expensive fish, cooked in a light golden batter, complete with fresh peeled fries and coleslaw for about \$ 7.99 plus tax.

The purists' fish and chips, will feature dishes consisting of 12 ounces of the big three Halibut, Haddock or Cod, with chips and coleslaw, and will be in the region of \$16.00. British mushy peas are also available, as a side order. There is a fantastic kids menu consisting of smaller portions of the fish and chip meal, plus dessert, a soft drink, and a toy from the treasure chest. "In England, explains Stuart the number one fish is Cod, that's why we call our place The Codfather, and I'm already known as the Codfather around here."

But what The Codfather might have over many other fish and chip restaurants is the fact that the policy and emphasis is on fresh fish whenever possible. "We will always have fresh fish of some kind on the menu," Melissa says, but adds Stuart "suppliers, and we've hunted long and hard for the very best suppliers, can't always guarantee that all varieties will be fresh at all times, so unfortunately, sometimes your favourite fish might be frozen. But in all honesty, with this supplier, (whose identity the Tillings want to keep a secret for the time being), you can't tell the difference between frozen and fresh; but we will not pull wool over anyone's eyes. We will tell people what's fresh and what's frozen." One other important thing to mention; says Stuart, "unlike many fish and chip shops, you won't be getting a plateful of grease"

In addition to the main fish meals there will also be hamburgers, a help-yourself salad bar, and various vegetable-based soups, as well as a good selection of appetizers for vegetarians. Of course there will be the traditional Boston clam chowder. As well, The Codfather will feature a new dish to the area. It is a gyro, which is well-seasoned lamb cooked on an upright rotisserie. It is served as super thin slices, and it comes in a warm pita pocket, accompanied by finely sliced onions and cabbage, and your choice of chile, tzatziki, or garlic sauces.

For dessert you can order cheesecake, chocolate cake, ice cream, deep fried pineapple rings, or get this, a deep friend Mars bar. "Deep fried Mars bars are huge in England," says Melissa. "The closest I can come to describe it is that it's something like death-by- chocolate cake; you've got to try it to believe it."

Oh and lest we forget, the answer is a resounding YES to all you fish and chip take-out purists, there will be take-out, wrapped up in newspaper. Now whether the ink from the Echo is up to culinary

scratch is open to debate.

The Codfather is a family restaurant with a difference, and the Tillings are eager to let everyone know that they feel that they have something, food wise and price wise, that will appeal to everyone's appetite and budget. There is a bar, but the Tillings emphasize that liquor will only be served with a meal.

In the future, if all goes according to plan, the restaurant will increase it's capacity to include a back deck which will overlook the lake and the park. "This will be great for snowmobilers, ATVers, and families" says Stuart. "People could keep their eyes on their machines and their kids, who could be playing in the park, while mom and dad eat. It will also enable us to put in a wheelchair accessible washroom. Its an older building and as things now stand, although the restaurant is accessible, the washroom is downstairs. The Donut Shop which is a newer building is fully accessible." Seems like the Tillings are thinking of everything, always a good sign of a good restaurant. As some bookings are already in place for the holiday season, it's best to reserve for weekends.

The Codfather can be found at 167 Highland Street Haliburton. You can get in touch with Melissa and Stuart Tilling, and make a reservation at 457-4998. Bon appetite.



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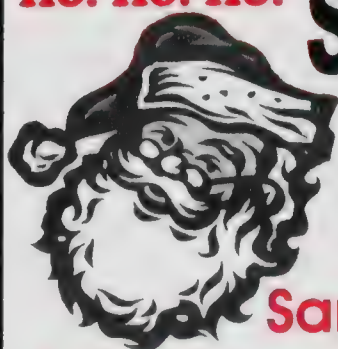
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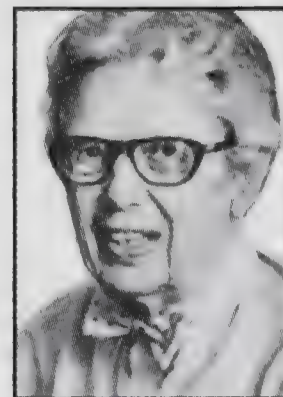
Using his agronomic skills, Redenbacher and a partner named Charles Bowman developed a hybrid popcorn that made plumper kernels.

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This workshop about performance poetry will take place on Thursday, November 23 at 1 p.m. in the Common Room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. It will be run by Lea Harper, recipient of the LaPointe Prize for poetry, who has had her poems widely published in Canada, the U.S. and U.K. Her songs have received a Juno nomination and won a Canadian Reggae Award.

The afternoon event is for poets who want to deliver their works effectively.

Bring in your own poetry to practise on or bring in something you like from the works of Beat Poets such as Allen Ginsberg; William S. Burrows; Jack Kerouack or others.

Discussion will touch on voice projection, diction, phonetics, cadence, tone, rhythm, use of gestures as well as what participants like or dislike about poetry readings and why.

Poetry for the Page and Poetry for the Stage is presented by the Writer in Residence Program at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. There is no charge for joining in, but please register with Pauline Johnson at 705-489-3878. If needed, the snow date will be on Thursday, November 30. Listen to Canoe Radio if you suspect it may be cancelled due to inclement weather or call Pauline Johnson at 705-489-3878.

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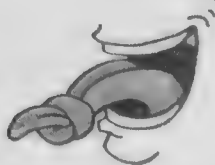
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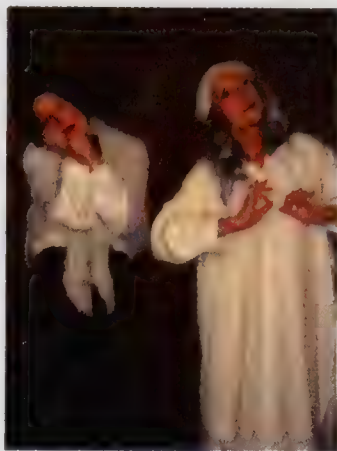
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The Farndale Avenue Housing Estates Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's Production of: A Christmas Carol will be staged at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the High School in Haliburton. Presented by Highlands Little Theatre.

This rollicking take-off on the Dickens classic will keep the audience in stitches as the enthusiastic and well-meaning Farndale ladies attempt to bring this Christmas classic to the stage.

Tickets at \$16 each, are available from Baubbles 'n' Bon Bons in Haliburton or The Storeroom in Minden.

Curtain is 8 p.m. sharp. Refreshments are included in your admission and will be provided by the Farndale Avenue Housing Estates Townswomen's Guild Dramatic Society's front of house volunteers.

Originally performed at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in 1987, Farndale's "Christmas Carol" is a hilarious romp of a production as a ladies coffee club mount a truly inventive and delightfully silly rendition of the classic "A Christmas Carol".

About The Farndale Ladies:

You will laugh at the Farndale Ladies, who can't seem to perform the simplest task without falling over or breaking something. Created in Great Britain, this group decided to make their mark on the Edinburgh Festival in 1975, it was perhaps inevitable that their production of Macbeth, in which the set was accidentally erected back-to-front and an incapacitated witch was pushed round the cauldron in a wheelchair, was an award-

winning sell-out, later touring the country to similar acclaim for the next year.

Such was the impact of the Farndale Ladies that they had to make comeback after comeback, appearing in everything from a French farce to a science-fiction adventure.

Since the Farndale Avenue plays were first published, they've proved surprisingly popular all over the world. It seems that, although the Townswomen's Guild, a group of mainly middle-class housewives who meet to learn skills and raise funds for charity, is uniquely British, there are equivalents, such as Countrywomen's Associations and Leagues of Women, in many other countries. With only minor adaptations made to the scripts, audiences are now taking that age-old, vicarious pleasure in misfortune throughout Europe and as far afield as Saudi Arabia, Zambia, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand. 1991 saw the one thousandth production of a Farndale Avenue play

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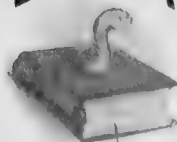
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Your kids know what exactly peas porridge in a crock pot nine days old tastes like.

Your family automatically heads for the dinner table every time they hear a fire truck siren.

Your family seems really interested in going to that restaurant that always has trouble passing the health inspection.

If the EPA requires that all your garbage cans be marked with large bright red "biohazard" symbols.

When you BBQ two of your kids hold water guns and the third has the phone with 911 on speed-dial.

Pest control companies keep pestering you, wanting to buy and patent your recipe for candy Christmas cookies.

The smoke alarm beeps if you even walk near the stove.

Your family buys Roloids, Pepto Bismal, and Tums in bulk.

Your homemade bread loaf can be used as a door stop.

The last time you tried to make toast the kitchen caught on fire.

Your apple pie bubbled over and ate the enamel off the bottom of the oven.

You make tuna noodle broccoli surprise for your roommate and the surprise is that it glows in the dark!

Your tuna noodle broccoli surprise melts plastic and silverware. You used three boxes of scouring pads, a bottle of Drano and a crowbar, but that macaroni and cheese still won't let go of the pan!

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Outloud Womyn's Voices To Perform Fundraising Concert

They are talented and fun to watch perform, and their upcoming performance is one for a great cause.

Be sure to get your tickets for the upcoming performance of the Outloud Womyn's Voices talking place November 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion in Haliburton

Admission is \$12.50; Children under 12 by donation. Tickets are available through choir members, and at the Internet Café in Haliburton or Golden Stationers in Minden.

There will be a fundraising draw for prizes held at intermission.

Come at 7:00 PM to listen to Haliburton's Abbey North Drummers who drum to promote awareness of the crisis in Africa.

The Institute Of Cultural Affairs (ICA) Canada is a Canadian registered charity (www.icacan.ca).

Sub-Saharan Africa has an estimated 21.6 million people living with HIV. Two million of them are children.

ICA Canada partners with sister ICA organizations in Kenya, Nigeria, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia, and Zimbabwe to address the raging HIV/AIDS pandemic and find solutions that work at the community level.

ICA offers women training in micro-credit financing and employment skills to enable them to protect themselves and their families. Training programs for youth always include sections on HIV/AIDS awareness, prevention and treatment.

Outloud Womyn's Voices is a community choir that meets every Tuesday near Haliburton and performs at local venues. Their singing conveys their concern for issues of social justice, equality, and ecology that affect women everywhere.

About The Charity:

This performance is a Benefit Concert to Support ICA Canada's HIV/AIDS work in Sub-Saharan Africa.

Sub-Saharan Africa has an estimated 21.6 million people living with HIV. Two million of them are children. 76% of all women living with HIV/AIDS are in sub-Saharan Africa. 50% of those newly infected with HIV/AIDS are between the ages of 15 and 24.



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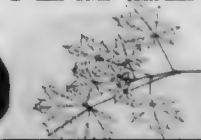
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No Excuses Regular Pap Screening Is Vital For Women To Reduce Risk of Cervical Cancer

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To help reduce these numbers, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is encouraging women to schedule an appointment for a Pap test. A Pap test is a simple, effective screening tool that could save their lives, and is recommended for any woman who has ever been sexually active.

"Women are squeezed for time and, while a Pap test may seem like the last item on your to-do list, taking a few minutes to schedule an appointment can be critical to your well-being," says Angela Andrews, a Health Promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit.

A woman does not "catch" cervical cancer, but can contract a virus called Human Papillomavirus (HPV). HPV is spread through skin-to-skin sexual contact, and certain types of HPV can, if left undetected and untreated, develop slowly into cervical cancer, Andrews says.

According to Cancer Care Ontario, regular Pap test screening can help prevent cervical cancer by finding abnormal cells before they turn into cancer. Women should get Pap tests annually until there are three consecutive normal Pap tests, then screening can shift to once every two or three years until 70 years of age.

Even if a woman is no longer sexually active or has passed menopause, the need for a Pap test is still important. A woman's risk of developing cervical cancer typically increases as she ages, Andrews says, so it's very important that women in their 40s, 50s and 60s are screened regularly. Even if your health care provider doesn't mention the need for a Pap test, women should ask about it.

"A Pap test may seem a bit uncomfortable, but it takes only a couple of minutes," Andrews notes. "And after your appointment, you can be reassured that you've taken an important step to protect your health."

More information about Pap tests is available by calling your local Health Unit office or by visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.



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Finding the Line

I have been kayaking for three summers now, mostly on the Little Kennisis River that runs past our back door into Halls Lake. But it wasn't until this summer that I finally discovered – with the guidance of my housemate Joan – how to paddle easily back against the considerable current of a very high water release from the dam at the old log chute.

A few weeks ago, we woke up one Sunday morning to find the river empty. This had never happened before, and it was quite a shock. Later we heard that the dam had been illegally tampered with the night before, deliberately closed off altogether, and not by the MNR or the Trent Waterway personnel. Why this might have been so, beyond keeping lake levels higher, we couldn't imagine. So we were silenced by the sight of an empty river at our back door, and being opportunists, we took three hours to clear away the sticks and other debris we could usually never reach. Still, our first thought was for the fish and other wildlife that must have been affected that day. So we were thankful that – twenty-four hours later – the water was fully released, more than we'd ever seen it before. The current was very swift in its flowing.

Here's where kayaking comes in. Going downriver in that current was simply a matter of steering. It was a great ride and a quick one, but paddling back against it was something I'd never tried before. Following Joan, I heard again and again "find the line, find the line," meaning the finest diagonal direction across that rushing current. "Ferrying" is the correct term, I believe. After initial fumbling and over-exerting, I was astounded by how easy it was to paddle back, once I'd found the line.

The sensation of "finding the line" stayed with me for days. I found the phrase repeating itself inside, and taking on other applications. When I'm facing an overwhelmingly crowded day, for example, how do I find the inner line of slow, steady progress through all that must be done? When I'm facing disagreement and conflict, where is the line that holds me present without losing myself to a useless and destructive anger? And when I have to do something I'd rather not do but that needs doing, how do I find the line inside that allows me to do it? I couldn't help but remember that after learning the proper paddle move, it became easier, and perhaps the same could happen here.

The word "inside" is the key. "Finding the line" inside me, and remembering that it was a diagonal, not a straight line, seems important. Could a diagonal line allow me to flow with whatever happens, just as a straight line wedges me to one way?

The poet David Whyte talks about "finding the one line already written inside you." That's the shimmering line of power and peace that allows us to face any current at all.

try this: choose a busy day when you feel a bit frenzied. Stop and go inside. Picture a thin line of white light and ride it like a kayak through your day



County of Haliburton Citizen Appointments to County Advisory Committees and Boards

The County of Haliburton benefits greatly from the involvement of local residents who help County Council make decisions about the programmes and services provided to our citizens. It is County Council's desire for appointments to the various boards and committees to be reflective of the demographic and geographical makeup of the County of Haliburton. Information about possible committee vacancies, their mandates, time commitment and process for making an application can be found www.haliburtoncounty.ca

**The deadline for applications to the
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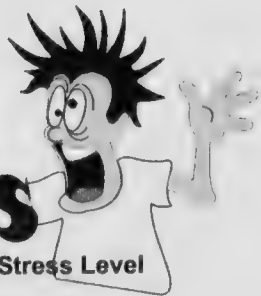
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The Kinmount & District Lions Club would like to thank all of those businesses who supplied prizes, those businesses who sold or allowed our Lions members to sell tickets on their premises, all those people who supported our fund raising effort by purchasing our draw tickets and our own Lions Members who gave so many hours of their time selling those draw tickets. Thanks again to all who helped as this makes us all winners as the funds raised will help us to help those in the communities we serve.

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The work of the committee includes finding ways to provide a more consistent response to victims, improve services, identify gaps in service and increase safety for victims and their children. One of the ways of achieving these goals is to adopt a Common Protocol. Work on this Protocol is ongoing and funded by the Trillium Foundation.

The Committee is conducting a survey to find out what women and children experience when using these services. We want to know what works, what doesn't work and how aware people are of the services available to them. The information gathered through this survey is confidential. There is no identifying information required. The input will be used to help create the Protocol and other projects that the Committee will work on. This work will help ensure that assaulted women are treated appropriately.

Free confidential interpreter and translation services are available. If women need any assistance in completing this survey or would prefer doing it in person, contact Committee Coordinator Liza Hancock at the number below to arrange a convenient time and location.

Surveys will be available to pick up and drop off at all member agencies, at all 18 locations of the City of Kawartha Lakes libraries and will be available to download from the City of Kawartha Lakes www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca, County of Haliburton www.haliburtoncounty.ca and Women's Resources www.womenresources.ca websites. Due date for the surveys is December 7, 2006.

For a list of member agencies, more information or to arrange an individual meeting please contact Liza Hancock at (705) 878-4285 or lhancock@womenresources.ca.

For more information or interviews please contact Liza Hancock, Kawartha Lakes & Haliburton Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee Coordinator at (705) 878-4285 x230 lhancock@womensresources.ca c/o 22 Russell St. E. Lindsay, ON K9V 2A1.

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If you're reading this, then hopefully you are human, and if you want to be more human, talk to Barbara McKinstry. She is the local Yoga Meets Dance™ (YMD) instructor. Barbara explains that the program was founded by Beth Rigby who earned her chops at the renowned Kripalu Center for Yoga and Health in Lennox MA, the largest holistic centre in America, and it was Beth who was Barbara's teacher. Barbara is also a Doctor of Naturopathic Medicine.



"YMD builds community, so I like to offer it to groups for special events, like reflexology groups, or a Christmas party for workplace staff, because its fun and easy and safe," explains Barbara. "It's a gentle flow that starts with stretching and flows into dancing. The music flows through the 5 elements of nature, which are earth, water, fire, air and spirit." She continues, "before they know it people are dancing, and its easy. Some of it's guided, and some of it is free dance". Barbara elaborates: "The earth element is a grounding experience with simple yoga stretches, water is sensual, the fire dancing is aerobic and exuberant, and in spirit mode the dancing is heartfelt, with some visualization, meditation and relaxation."

Participant Sandy Valentine says that some people have an emotional release. It has healing qualities. Other people re-connect with dancing, an activity that they loved as youths, but lost as they grew older. Greg Boyce, Barbara's life partner gets something different out of it. "I like it because it's inclusive - It can be for people of all ages, and it's fun."

Founder Beth Rigby says "there is an increasing trend to dance one's way back to well-being and health. Yoga Meets Dance™ provides an exhilarating aerobic workout for the body, nurtures the soul, and is always different, never feeling like exercise."

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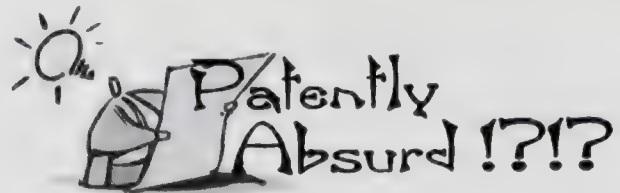
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website is www.yogameetsdance.com. If you want to find out more about local meetings you can email Barbara at BarbaraMcKinstry@Rogers.com or give her a call at (705) 489-4598.

The next Yoga Meets Dance™ get-together is at the Stanhope Fire Hall on North Shore Road Sunday Dec 10, 10:30 a.m. Bring a mat or blanket, water and friends. Oh yes, and there is a donation box. Ten dollars is suggested.

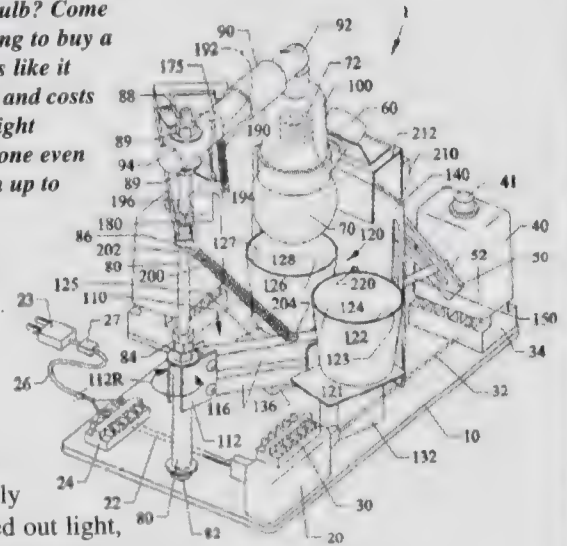
Pictured above: L to R Sandy Valentine, Greg Boyce, Barbara McKinstry and Nancy Vincent chill to end their session.



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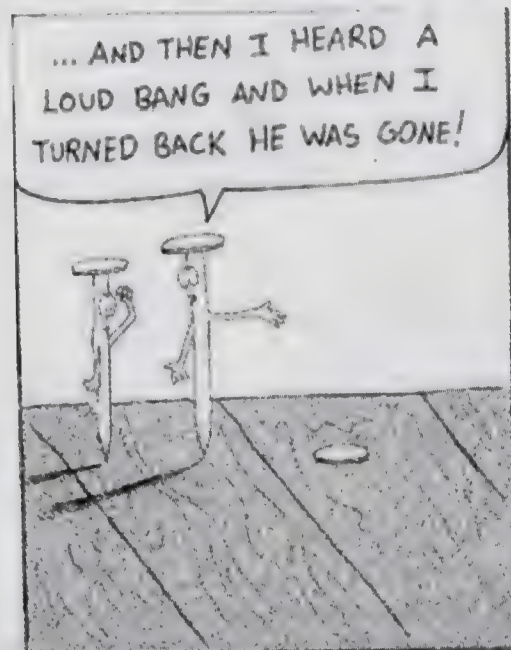


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Is it "feed a cold, starve a fever" or vice versa? And should you?



The "feed a cold, starve a fever" version of the proverb is the traditional one, but you can find citations in the literature that have it the other way around. The idea, if not the exact wording, dates back to 1574, when a dictionary maker named Withals wrote, "Fasting is a great remedie of feuer."

You're thinking: this guy wrote a dictionary? His medical advice

wasn't so hot either. Doctors have been trying to stamp out the above piece of folklore for years. Current medical thinking is that you want to keep an even strain when you're sick with either a cold or a fever, and you certainly don't want to stress your system by stuffing or starving yourself.

Nobody's sure where the notion of feeding colds and so on arose. One somewhat dubious explanation has it that the proverb really means "If you feed a cold now, you'll have to starve a fever later." A more plausible interpretation is that the feed-a-cold idea arose out of a folk understanding of the disease process, namely that there were two kinds of illnesses, those caused by low temperatures (colds and chills) and those caused by high temperatures (fever). If you had a chill, you wanted to stoke the interior fires, so you pigged. If you had a fever, you didn't want things to overheat, so you slacked off on the fuel.



Luncheon Craft & Bake Sale Saturday, November 18 Haliburton United Church

The Crafty Nibblers of Haliburton United Church invite you to their Luncheon, Craft and Bake sale on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon plates available for take out.

Bake & Crafts Sale Saturday, November 25 Gooderham United Church

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Pride In Our Communities: Gooderham Plans to Beautify

Well, well, well, it would seem that pride in our communities is contagious. Perhaps it started in Kinmount, spread to the village of Haliburton, then to Minden, and now to Gooderham. It seems that all these communities are undergoing, some sort of beautification. Clean up committees, revitalization committees, and beautification committees are springing up all over the place. And who are the recipients of this new found pride of community? Of course the citizens of our fair towns, villages, and hamlets are in the first line of the largesse. They are the ones after all who get to see the improvements on a daily basis. Who cannot help but be impressed by the wonderful job the Kinmount horticulturists have done with their hanging baskets? And the store front renovations in Haliburton are a delight to the eye, and a constant source of praise from villagers and tourists alike. Similarly in Minden, though the progress is slow, revitalization rears its pretty head, as the river walk takes shape, and the clean-up initiative leads to a renewed interest in revitalizing the downtown core. These actions can only lead to dividends down the road as our youth are included in the process, and can see firsthand the fruits of their labour. Vandalism ceases to be cool. Pride rules. Many of us are aware of what has

been happening in Kinmount, Haliburton and Minden, but in Gooderham things are just getting underway. Let's check on their progress.

Who cannot help but be impressed by the wonderful job the Kinmount horticulturists have done with their hanging baskets? And the store front renovations in Haliburton are a delight to the eye, and a constant source of praise from villagers and tourists alike.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig from Gooderham, in conversation with Elva Bates and other local women (and isn't it always the women that get the ball rolling), were talking not that long ago about how nice other centres like Haliburton Kinmount and Minden looked. They decided that they too would like to improve the looks of Gooderham on a seasonal basis. They decided to form a committee to make things happen. The committee is called the Gooderham Beautification Committee and it is a sub committee of the Gooderham Community Action Group, an organization that, according to Sharon, is appointed by the Municipality of Highlands East. Now you know how these committees work. You get the people who are the movers and shakers onside; people who already have links to other committees that can help your effort. Sometimes

it's all about who you know-and Sharon has known Elva Bates for ever. Elva after all, in addition to being the former treasurer and former Reeve of Glamorgan Township, also happens to be the treasurer of the Gooderham Community Action Group, and as such was a perfect choice to sit on the Beautification Committee, as the liaison representative from the Action Committee. Other committee members are Donna Paul Mehill, Donna Graham, Marilyn Wooder, Maryanne Leach, and of course Sharon Stoughton-Craig herself.

Sharon is quick to point out that Gooderham, being a smaller community without any real downtown core, also does not have a BIA or a horticultural society, so their approach had to be different. They are starting with small steps. "First of all," says Sharon, "we are trying to make things more attractive by using seasonal flowers

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Bigger Things Planned For Future Including Garden Tours, Banners and More

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and plants, in barrels. We have some of these barrels at the junction of 503 and 507 on the median." Right now they are filled with fall flowers like mums, and soon they will fill the barrels with evergreens, resplendent with red bows, to signify the upcoming holiday season. "We started our effort late in the season, but there are more barrels along the Pioneer Cemetery fence, and part of our group did a display on the corner, in town across from the general store, consisting of straw bales, a scarecrow, and a pumpkin. That Thanksgiving display changed to a Halloween display by adding spider web stuff and masks. Now we're working on a Christmas holiday theme."

The committee has been thinking about putting flags and banners onto the telephone poles in town, but they realize that type of project is costly, so for now, they are going to concentrate on things they can do right away.

"We've done a few things to raise money," Sharon explains, "we put out a flyer outlining our action plan, and we started getting donations right away. We've had two flea market tables at the Action Committee's craft sale in Gooderham, and we had a draw for a donated afghan throw. We raised \$200 and we would like to thank everyone for their donations to the flea market tables. We're continuing to try and raise as much money as possible. We're not seeking any funding from the municipality—they do a great job on our parks and streets, and we're working with them to do other things. We are asking businesses and people to help with seasonal displays to enhance their properties—like bulbs in springtime, to really brighten things up."

You can enter Gooderham in three different ways and there are welcome to Gooderham signs on each road in. At these signs the beautification committee plans some action. "We want to make them more attractive, by cleaning up the debris, and planting seasonal flowers and shrubs there. First impressions of a community are so important." Are we listening Minden? "We are still in our early stages," says Sharon, and we have to learn to be

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patient. "I was talking recently to Dianne Austin in Kinmount, and she was saying that their beautification effort there is not in it's 12th year of operation. There are only five of us and we can't do it all ourselves, but we've had tremendous support already from the community, and I must say that in our community at

least, we try to involve our young people in as many activities as possible, and we have had no vandalism to our plants and planters."

The Gooderham Beautification Committee have had their last fund raiser for this year and they are going to thrash things out over winter in order to hit the ground running come Spring, when they will have a plant sale on the first long weekend in May. They are already planning a garden tour in July, and to continue the floral theme Sharon would like to "thank everyone for their support," as she mentions that "with continued community support the project will bloom."

Small steps then for a small community, but it seems like they already have the makings of a fine horticultural society, and as all of us who pass through Kinmount have known for years, beautiful planters and plants bring with them a sense of pride and well-being. Good for Gooderham, the future looks rosy indeed.

Anyone wishing to make donations to the Gooderham Beautification Committee can get in touch with Sharon Stoughton-Craig at (705) 447-3300, or with Elva Bates through the Gooderham Community Action Group of Highlands East - 448-2981.

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What Is A Soldier?

This was sent to me by email - and it was definitely worth passing on to everyone... Lest we forget...

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He's a recent High School graduate; he was probably an average student, pursued some form of sport activities, drives a ten year old jalopy, and has a steady girlfriend that either broke up with him when he left, or swears to be waiting when he returns from half a world away.

He listens to rock and roll or hip-hop or rap or jazz or swing and 155mm howitzer. He is 10 or 15 pounds lighter now than



when he was at home because he is working or fighting from before dawn to well after dusk. He has trouble spelling, thus letter writing is a pain for him, but he can field strip a rifle in 30 seconds and reassemble it in less time in the dark. He can recite to you the nomenclature of a machine gun or grenade launcher and use either one effectively if he must.

He digs foxholes and latrines and can apply first aid like a professional. He can march until he is told to stop or stop until he is told to march. He obeys orders instantly and without hesitation, but he is not without spirit or individual dignity. He is self-sufficient.

He has two sets of fatigues: he washes one and wears the other. He keeps his canteens full and his feet dry. He sometimes forgets to brush his teeth, but never to clean his rifle.

He can cook his own meals, mend his own clothes, and fix his own hurts.

If you're thirsty, he'll share his water with you; if you are hungry, his food. He'll even split his ammunition with you in the midst of battle when you run low.

He has learned to use his hands like weapons and weapons like they were his hands. He can save your life - or take it, because that is his job.

He will often do twice the work of a civilian, draw half the pay and still find ironic humour in it all.

He has seen more suffering and death than he should have in his short lifetime. He has stood atop mountains of dead bodies, and helped to create them.

He has wept in public and in private, for friends who have fallen in combat and is unashamed.

He feels every note of the National Anthem vibrate through his body while at rigid attention, while tempering the burning desire to 'square-away' those around him who haven't bothered to stand, remove their hat, or even stop talking.

In an odd twist, day in and day out, far from home, he defends their right to be disrespectful. Just as did his Father, Grandfather, and Great-grandfather, he is paying the price for our freedom.

Beardless or not, he is not a boy. He is the Canadian Fighting Man that has kept this country free for over 200 years.

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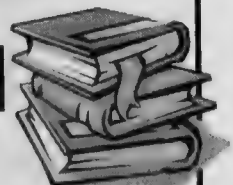
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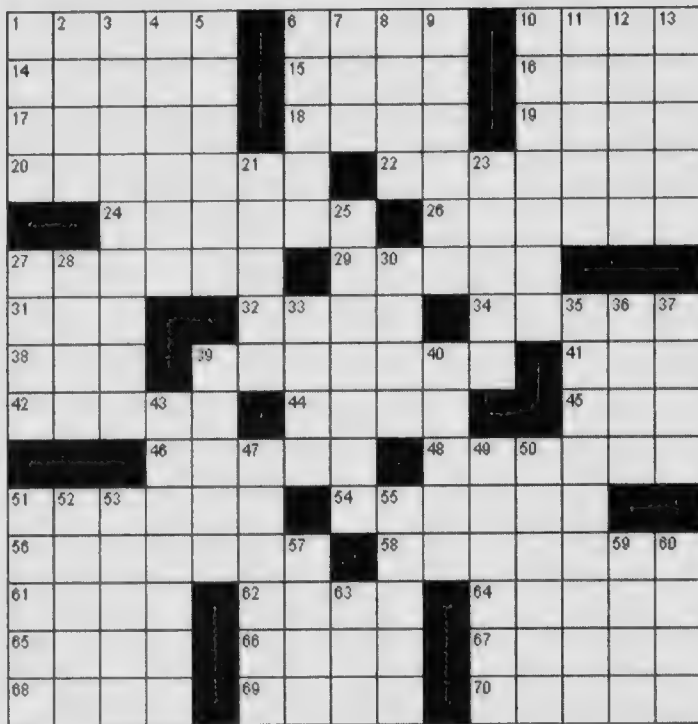
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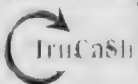
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For real estate agents it must be a huge headache to have to deal with so much area. It's no surprise therefore, to realize that one real estate outfit, Royal

LePage, has acquired Countrywide Realty, ostensibly to better serve the public.

Royal LePage is now the largest real estate organization in the county. "Part of being the largest gives us the economics of scale; the ability to have

more and better services, more agents, more sites, and longer hours," says Hal Johnson, the manager of the Royal LePage Minden office. "Negotiations have been off again, on again, for the last couple of years. "It was just timing and circumstance that it happened now. That and the fact that the market has been doing so well."

Royal LePage used to be called LePage vanLieshout. Now it is officially called Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton. "This meshes well with our other regional offices Royal LePage Lakes of Kawarthas and Royal LePage Lakes of Muskoka. By taking over Countrywide we now have four offices in the county; in Haliburton village, Minden, Carnarvon and Lake Kennesis. There are no immediate plans for more offices in the county.

"It's important," says Johnson to know that no one from either

Countrywide or Royal LePage is losing their job because of the merger. Every Countrywide agent has signed up with Royal LePage."

So as not to confuse anyone, what was formerly the site of the Countrywide office in Minden at 10 Bobcaygeon Road, adjacent to Home Hardware will be the new home of Royal LePage. The old office at the corner of Newcastle Street and Highway 35 in Minden will be rented sold or leased. "Our new offices will be ready to move into on November 15th," enthuses Johnson. "It's being significantly renovated inside, to simulate post and beam. The aim is to offer more than a real estate office.

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Johnson says. "It's only been a week since the announcement, we still have a lot to do."

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Lakes of Haliburton Brokerage



Sunsets, 135ft shoreline some sand some rock. Stepped retaining wall to protect shoreline. 4 Bedroom 2 baths, 2pc ensuite. Well maintained cottage with many upgrades including kitchen, bath, septic. Western exposure with a big lake view of Kennisis Lake to die for. Sandy bottom & rock, gentle sloping lot off year round road. Winterized except for water.

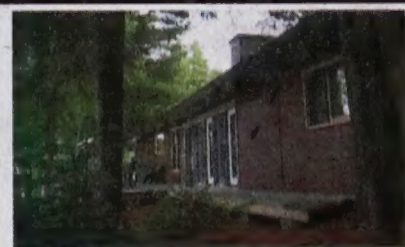
\$359,000.00



Chelsea Lane (just west of West Guilford)

Looking for peace and quiet? Check out this home/cottage. 2 bedrooms with a possible 3rd bedroom, open concept, 4pc bath and forced air oil furnace. Totally renovated in 2001. Bunkie out back for noisy guests or kids and double car garage to make the man in the family happy. Deeded access to Maple Lake nearby

\$159,000.00



Private Lake - 129 acres - Haliburton Highlands. 129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 5 bdrm + loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. The cottage is full of old country charm, massive stone fireplace in LR and backing the DR. Wood floors and all wood interior with cathedral ceilings. Large deck for entertaining. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possible severances of lots, also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel, sand and great timber. Report details available to interested parties

\$910,000.00



Bring the groceries!!! One of a kind opportunity on Kennisis Lake. This beautiful lake front property has it all with south to southeast exposure. Features are 3 bedrooms (2 with balconies), 2 baths, open concept with vaulted ceilings, hardwood & tile floors. Built in appliances, main floor laundry and sunken living room with propane fireplace. The best part is it comes furnished. There is also a double car garage and Bunkie/storage.

\$518,000.00



Little Redstone: Imagine owning 8 acres on one of Haliburton's premier lakes. Miles and miles of boating on 2 lake chain, 1300 ft of shoreline, level property, well treed. Ideal safe play area for the family. Cottage has approx 1800sq ft of living space, 2 baths, laundry, family RM, & LG deck for entertaining. Water furnace with air conditioning make this an economical comfortable cottage or year round home. Insulated garage/workshop with LG storage area attached. Plenty of room to store the men's toys.

\$695,000.00



Live where you play!! This gorgeous home is situated on over 11 acres & has over 700 feet on the Redstone River with loads of privacy. 3 plus bedroom home, den, office, eat in oak kitchen dining room, sunken living room with vaulted beam ceiling and amazing view of meadow. Fully finished walkout bsmt, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, central vac and much more. A must see to appreciate.

\$329,000.00



Kennisis Lake - 4 season 2 bdrm cottage on year round road, drive to back door. Beautifully tiered frontage, with to die for big lake view of Kennisis Lake. 2 islands give protection to the shore line. Deep water swimming from a large deck and dock system

\$359,000.00



Kennisis Lake Beauty

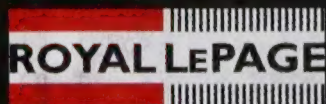
Priv. setting for this cozy yr rnd 3 bdrm cottage or home. Int is cedar & some drywall. Huge master overlooking the lake / priv deck. Lge bath / sauna, jacuzzi, & shower. 2nd bath for 2 lower level bdrms. Guest cabin. Granite shoreline, deep water swimming, newer deck at waters edge with dock., Southern exp with an unreal view of Kennisis Lake.

\$522,000.00

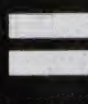


Commercial building and 2 BR home on busy highway frontage. Ample parking, paved drive on Hwy 35. 3000 sq. ft. new oil furnace, loading dock, large basement, office space, hardwood floors, updated carpet, plumbing, roof & windows, move in condition. Endless possibilities! Enquire for more details! Business relocating.

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